



**TEXTILE GROUP LEADERS**—Shown here are the new officers of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association who were elected at the 47th annual meeting in Pinehurst last week end. At right is Marion W. Heiss, Cone Mills Corporation vice president, who was elected second vice president of the organization. Others are, left to right, W. H. Suttentopf, Mount Holly, first vice president; H. K. Hallett, Charlotte, retiring president, and E. N. Brower, Hope Mills, the new president.

## NC Textile Mfgs. Elect Heiss Vice President

Marion W. Heiss, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, was elected second vice president of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, at the 47th annual meeting in Pinehurst last week end.

Mr. Heiss has served on the association's board of directors for a number of years and in 1951-52 was on the legislative committee. He is also chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute.

The state textile group heard several addresses on the trends in the textile industry today.

H. K. Hallett, retiring president, who is also president of ACMI, told the textile manufacturers that "a high cost situation, which it looks like we'll have for a long time to come," is a challenge which must be realized and met by management.

He pointed out that while in recent years America has undergone a great social revolution and a new industrial revolution, that has meant "a headlong advance in efficiency, improved output and exploratory progress," it has been accomplished "at heavy cost and at the sacrifice of industry earnings."

"For this industry to continue successfully, as we want it to do," he said, "the typical corporation must continue to prosper in spite of greatly multiplied demands on its earnings — the higher wage rates, the higher taxes, the higher costs for plant and machinery replacement and the costs of social responsibilities which modern enlightened management accepts as obligations of good citizenship."

"We in industrial management (Continued on Page 4)

### Honored At Breakfast

Dave Cheadle, who has been assistant physical director for boys and men at Cone Memorial YMCA for the past two and a half years, was honored at a breakfast by the Y staff last Wednesday morning. Mr. Cheadle is leaving to take the position of boy's work secretary for the YMCA of Asheville.

Wayne Cates presided at the breakfast and H. M. Angel spoke. Gifts were presented to Mr. Cheadle.

## Well Baby Club Open On Thursday

Mothers and children of Church St. Extension area have been participating in the Well Baby Club held each Thursday at the Stevens Memorial Baptist Church "Hut" from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Chairman of the Well Baby Committee, Mrs. M. M. Foust, invites all mothers in the Church Street Extension section to visit the club soon. Helping Chairman Foust to make each visit pleasant are Mrs. Elmer E. Owen and Mrs. Bernard Wright.

The children listed below have visited the Well Baby Club since it opened on October 1:

Jimmie Cogdill, Raynell Cogdill, Jackie Doss, Ronald Gibson, Linda Gibson, Cathy Gibson, Roger Haynes, Buddy Mathews, Ann Mathews, Barbara Mathews, Kathy Morris, Sue Ellen Peeler, Amy Pegram, Ethel Pegram, Mary Pegram, Wesley Pegram, Karen Pullman, Barbara Pullman, Cecelia Pullman, Richard Sloan, Debra Simmons, Shelia Wilson, Nita Wilson, Mary Ruth Williams, Richard Conner, Linda Simmons, and Thomas Setzer.

Fifteen triple vaccines have been started and two for smallpox have been given, and one triple booster.

Plans are being made to start group discussions in nutrition starting October 29, following the request of mothers in the area.

Mrs. Pearl Preston, public health nurse with the Guilford County Health Department, is in charge of the Well Baby Club.



**AT CAMP POLK**—Jesse H. Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barbour, 1911 Shober Street, has completed basic training at Camp Polk, La., with the 137th Antiaircraft Battalion and is now being transferred to Headquarters Battery for special schooling. He entered the army on July 30. He attended Rankin School and was employed at Revolution Division before entering the service. The 20-year-old soldier is assigned to Battery B of the Battalion.

## Special Services At Revolution Baptist

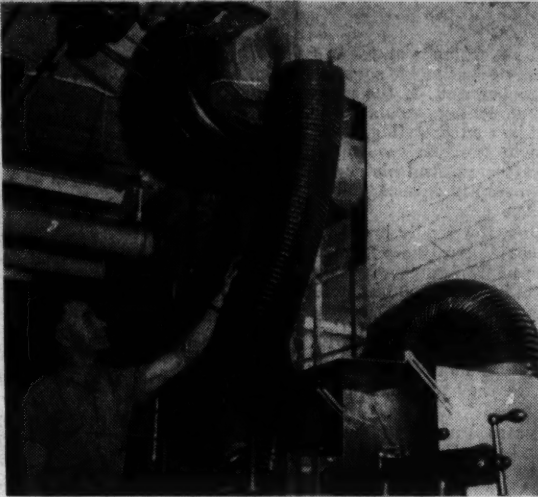
There will be special services at the Revolution Baptist Church beginning Sunday, October 25, and continuing through Friday, October 30. The speakers for these services will be home and foreign missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention. There will be a different speaker for each service.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. S. L. Riddle is pastor.

## Prizes Awarded To Club Fishermen

The following fishermen at Cone Mills Club won prizes for catching the largest fish of a kind during this year: Joe Way, bass, four pounds, eight ounces; Stephen Whitt, crappie, one pound, eight ounces; T. Mack Davis, jack, two pounds, four ounces; Percy Gibson, catfish, three pounds.

Y. Russell Noah is Lake Committee chairman.



**PROXIMITY SUGGESTION**—Alvester Wheeler, first shift, Machine Shop, Proximity Plant, was recently awarded a cash prize for his suggestion: a suction system to remove the fumes caused by the metalizing machine.



## Dr. Heaton Speaks

The Textorian is pleased to carry transcriptions of the weekly television talks by Dr. George D. Heaton which are currently being sponsored by Greensboro Industries, Inc. The talks may be heard over WFMY-TV every Saturday from 7:30-7:45 p.m. The following is from his first program in the series, October 10. Dr. Heaton is pastor of Meyer's Park Baptist Church in Charlotte and is widely known as a counsellor in the field of human relations.

I am sure there isn't one of us who doubts that everyone of us is better off because we live and work in America. I don't need to give you any statistics to prove that. Right now in your home or in your room you know that is true. And because it is true, everyone of us needs to understand why it is so. There are so many Americans who, although they know that they are better off, do not understand why. And because we do not understand why, a great many of us fail to understand what it is that we can do and must do if we are to continue to live in this way.

The miracle that is the America of today was not an accident. It will be preserved for you and everyone of us because we understand why it is like this and we also understand what it is that we must do to keep it that way. And so I am very grateful that the Greensboro Industries have seen fit to make possible this program, that you and I can sit down together these Saturday evenings and talk a bit about that which is more important to you than almost anything else except your family. Yet, it is so important to your family that it becomes really the most important thing in your life; namely, your job. The work that you do, the way that you make your living, is extremely important to everyone of us because this is the way that our basic needs are met.

There you are with your family tonight and you work 40, 45 or 50 hours a week because you and this family have needs that have to be met. Your job is very important to you because it enables you to pro-

vide food, clothing, shelter and recreation for them. And not only important because the basic needs are met, but your job is very important to you because it is necessary for a man to have something to do if he is to really live. The idle, the ones who do not work in a creative way, never know the real joys of life, and every man must have something to do in order that he might find the fulfillment of himself. Your job is mighty important and you know that as well as I.

What happens on your job is also very important, because much of our happiness is determined by the happiness we find in daily work. If we don't get along with people on the job, then we find it difficult to get along with those in the family. If we find ourselves at odds and embittered with people in the factory or in the store, then we discover that our attitudes have been changed so that it is very hard to get along with other people. Your own personal happiness, you see, is at stake in how you do your job and how you get along with the people that you work with.

Now as we talk together, I think everyone of us needs to understand that there is a great more at stake than just your happiness. Because you see, we are all tied in this thing together. There are other people who work where you work and they have a stake in what you do as much as you have. When a man goes to his job here in America, he feels that he is important, that he is essential. Make no mistake about it, the job that you have (Continued on Page 4)



**100 PER CENTERS**—Proudly displaying their Red Feather buttons, these members of the Garage at White Oak Plant represent the entire group of 32 employees who contributed 100 per cent to the Community Chest during the drive here at Cone Mills. Total donation from this department was \$188. Employees in all departments in all local plants may still turn in contributions to the Chest through their overseers. Two other White Oak Departments donating 100 per cent to the Red Feather are the Supply Department, Douglas Banks, overseer, and the Cotton Warehouse, Pearly Elder, overseer.

## Safety Program To Feature Quiz

Several Cone employees and employees of nearby industries will have an opportunity to compete in the quiz program which will be the main feature of the Central Piedmont Safety Council meeting to be held at the Proximity Branch of the Cone Memorial YMCA next Thursday, October 29. The panel will be chosen from among those who take part in the short pre-program quiz which will be conducted by representatives of American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, who will also conduct the main program.

Attractive Marie Acord, employee of J. P. Stevens Company, will act as mistress of ceremonies, adding wit and wisdomness to the more serious business of safety. (Continued on Page 4)

## Industrial Relations Conf. To Be Nov. 5-6

The eighth Piedmont Industrial Relations Conference will be held on November 5 and 6 at Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem. Sponsored by the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, the meeting will have as its theme "Improving the Techniques of Human Relations at All Levels."

Among the topics to be discussed are "Why Top Management Welcomes Information on Human Relations Practices," and "Employee Development."

Fred D. Hauser is chairman of the conference committee.

## Cone Mills Drive Brings \$52,213.45 For Chest

"There is still time to contribute to the Community Chest and bring the Cone Mills total donations up to our goal of \$56,688.00," stated George Hamer when tabulations of contributions were turned in yesterday. Mr. Hamer is general chairman of the Red Feather drive for Cone Mills.

Reports show a total of \$52,213.45 has been collected from the various plant departments, offices, company officials and the company itself. This is approximately \$1,400 under last year's contributions total, and it is \$4,475.45 less than this year's goal.

Various departments and the amounts they have donated are as follows: Power Plant, \$87.50; Guilford Products Company, \$29.00; Print Works Plant and Cone Mills Laboratory, \$2,744.60; Revolution Rayon Plant, \$268.80; Knox's Crew, \$32.20; Filter Plant, \$53.00; Employment, Training and Textorian, \$55.50; Pay Roll, \$80.00; Main Office, \$1,107.00; White Oak, \$2,900.60; Proximity, \$1,588.55; Revolution Flannel Plant, \$2,490.70; company officials, \$18,155.00; Cone Mills Corporation, \$22,500.00; Cone Mills Inc. Sample and Printing Departments, \$53.00; Cone Mills Inc. Sales Department, \$68.00.

## Two New Vocational Classes Considered

A Textile Arithmetic class for beginners with Curtis Gauden as instructor will be organized on Monday, November 2. Those interested should come to the Training Office, over the company's Employment and Payroll Offices, at Ninth and Vine Streets. The time will be 7 o'clock in the evening.

Other vocational classes now organized and meeting are:

Standard Loom Fixing with Pete Costner as instructor, meeting Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Proximity Y.

Textile Arithmetic with Raymond Kincaid as instructor, meeting Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Proximity Y.

Mechanical Drawing with Rich-

### Seabolt Wins

Dallas Seabolt of Proximity with 16 games right out of 20 won the weekly Cone Memorial YMCA Touchdown Club "pick the winner" contest last week.

Others, close with 15 games right, were Fred Ziprik, Don Ryals, Robert Collins, Sam Wheeler, David Foster, P. G. Thornburg, Tommy Creed, Mack Yates and Garland Seabolt.



**WINS AGAIN**—Margery Burns, right, women's physical director for Cone Memorial YMCA, is shown accepting the Edward B. Benjamin Trophy from Mrs. Benjamin after winning her third straight city women's golf championship with a record 147 score for 36 holes played at Greensboro Country Club, October 14. Miss Burns retired the trophy with her last week's victory and announced that she wouldn't defend her title next year.

## School Clubs Elect Halloween Queens

Queens elected from Little Women and Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are as follows: Proximity School — Mrs. Smoot's room, Nancy Freeland; Miss Denney's room, Bonnie Curtis; Miss Yates' room, Carol Myers; Miss Grubbs' room, Ann Wrenn; Miss McMahon's room, Mary Curtis; Mr. McCall's room, Jane Spence; Miss McKinney's room, Becky Evans; Mrs. Phillips' room, Myra Lynn Rink; Miss Goode's room, Kay King.

Cesar Cone School—Miss Heffner's room, Donna Brady; Mrs. Lineberry's room, Jean Sams; Mrs. Smith's room, Pamela Jones, and Mrs. Watson's room, Becky Craven.

Voting began Friday, October 16, at 5 p.m. and will close Thursday, October 29, at 5:00 p.m. Votes are 1 cent each. The winning queen and runner-up will receive a nice gift and corsage, will be interviewed on television Friday afternoon, and be crowned Saturday night at the Halloween Carnival at the White Oak "Y."

## United Nations Day is October 24

Tomorrow, October 24, is United Nations Day. Many criticisms have been hurled toward the U.N. for its apparent failure to settle all of the wrongs in the world. Yet the many organs of the United Nations have accomplished much which is unknown to the general public.

Born out of a fury of war, the organization inherited problems which have plagued it and retarded its progress, but in its six years of existence, it has won a mounting record of achievement over disease, poverty, hunger, ignorance, waste and war.

Sixty member nations, representing two thousand millions of the world's people, have many problems and much work ahead, but they stand together in a Grand Design against the aggression of all enemies, whether of man or nature. The United Nations is concerned above all with peace, freedom, health, security and knowledge for all humankind.



**RELIC PHOTO**—In 1915, the Spinning Room employees of Chadwick-Hoskins Plant No. 5 (now the Pineville Plant of Cone Mills Corporation) posed for a photographer in front of the Spinning Room. Seven of those working then are still working in the present Spinning Department. In the front row (the doffers) are Roy Smith (fourth from left) and Conley Vick (third from right), each working as a doffer on the first shift now. Clara Byers (now Knight) and Beatrice Earnhardt (now Moore), first and second from the left, third row, are spinners on the first shift. In the fourth row, Mae Crump (now Williams) and Verla Earnhardt (now Sharpe), second and fourth from left respectively, are filling spinners today. Vergie Crump (now Conyers), who has the most seniority at Pineville, is sixth from left, last row. Others in the picture have children and grandchildren working in the mill today. The seven named above have a total of more than 161 years continuous seniority at the Pineville Plant. Mrs. Adelle McClure, second from right, last row, and a former Cone employee, furnished this picture to The Textorian.



## THE TEXTORIAN

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . MANAGER

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PROXIMITY



REVOLUTION

PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

## Uneasy Jitters

There are many trouble spots in the world. It now appears that a little news of encouragement coming from one direction is overshadowed by news of explosive conditions from several other spots.

The cessation of hostilities in Korea brought a sort of uneasy relief. No one could feel that anything other than a cessation of firing had been accomplished. Certainly, neither the United States nor the United Nations could point with pride at the results of the war.

Maybe the Red allies could cut a notch on their strategic gun. That we do not know. We fear that the results may have fitted into their jigsaw pattern. Whether that is true or not, we suspect that they place a higher value on the results than we can.

Yes, we realize that it is in order for us to point to the united action of free countries in opposing aggression. We would like to look upon that action as a first step in the right direction. On the other hand, we cannot help but be concerned at the feebleness of some of the steps taken by some of our allies and at the actual failure of others to do anything concrete in the all important move to stop aggression.

Recent events pose an important question — did we demonstrate our collective ability to halt aggression by our activity in Korea? We gravely fear that the Korean event is far from over. Information that the Reds are rapidly building up offensive power in North Korea continues to leak out. The South Koreans are restless and are not hesitant to express their willingness to sacrifice themselves completely before accepting communist domination or a divided Korea.

If a spark sets Korea afire again, what would be our role in the hostilities? What would our allies do?

If we were to tell the South Koreans to "paddle their own canoe" would we not have completely wasted our past efforts and by so doing add a somewhat soiled page to our national history? Without our assistance there would be little doubt but that the Reds would conquer the South Koreans in short order.

In case of a resumption of hostilities, and if we were to continue to subscribe to the same principles which caused us to participate in the first place, would we actually try to win the war or would we again sacrifice our young citizens and expend our wealth in vain?

Let's hope and pray that the Korean situation can be solved satisfactorily without further bloodshed. If that does come about, we are still fearful that the world will continue to suffer from uneasy jitters. A delayed program of definite policy by the United States and the United Nations if it is to continue to function will play into the hands of the Red strategists who plan critical events and call the shots.

## Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953

Church	Mem- bership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	191	234
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	347	522
Church of God	245	230	134	236
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	138	166
Palm St. Christian	212	225	178	289
Proximity Methodist	594	323	210	255
Rankin Baptist	252	236	138	229
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347	270	450
Stevens Memorial Baptist	290	215		
Revolution Baptist	4416	356	181	305
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	86	130
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	109	110

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953

Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	200	236
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	387	525
Church of God	245	250	160	253
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	140	300
Palm St. Christian	212	225	172	243
Proximity Methodist	594	323	215	233
Rankin Baptist	252	236	136	239
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347	315	593
Stevens Memorial Baptist	290	215	145	202
Revolution Baptist	4416	356	180	306
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178		
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	108	105



## LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson  
President of Harding College

For the past 20 years government spending on war and defense preparation has been the major stimulus for the American economy. In those 20 years the government has spent \$775 billion, which is 10 times more than the total amount of money in circulation in the entire world.

This huge spending made the federal government a tremendous factor in the nation's economic life. It cannot continue indefinitely to play this dominant role without breaking down the economic and political institutions that have made our freedom and prosperity possible.

Forty years ago the federal government spent two per cent of the national income. Twenty years ago it spent 10 per cent; and today it is spending 25 per cent. If the people of America were to permit it, this percentage would go on up, and our economic freedom would be correspondingly restricted. Studies have shown that when taxation goes much beyond 25 per cent all freedom is affected. And history shows that a government will grow constantly in size and power unless the people put on the brakes.

In the 20 years of big spending, the family bread-winner earning \$4,000 a year saw his income taxes jump from \$44 to \$488 a year. The \$25,000 income of 20 years ago was taxed \$2,500; today it's taxed \$7,500. On his \$160,000 income, President Eisenhower pays \$92,000 income tax.

Tax rates such as these put a heavy yoke on ambition and cripple the profit motive that has sparked our nation's progress. They would be permissible for a short time in extreme national emergency, but otherwise they are detrimental to freedom and progress.

It is true that in the last 20 years American industry has expanded. But the expansion has been stimulated largely by the federal government's huge expenditures on war. We dare not accept a war economy longer than is absolutely necessary because of the danger of federal government dominance becoming permanent. The transition away from this dominance should begin at once. As the shift is made private enterprise can expand normally and wholesomely if tax rates are cut so that incentive for investment is restored. Given normal incentive the private enterprise system will carry our nation to higher and higher living standards, whereas a government dominated system would shortly begin lowering our standard of living.

## Homecoming

Newlyn Street Methodist Church had homecoming on Sunday, October 11. All former pastors and members were invited to be present. Rev. Howard Allred of Draper spoke following dinner. Rev. L. E. Mabry is pastor.

## Attend Meetings

Mrs. Otto Burnside, Mrs. Walter Thornton and W. H. Wrenn attended the district meeting of Daughters of America in High Point last week.

Mrs. Burnside attended another district meeting in Rocky Mount Tuesday.

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## Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

The Missionary Society of the Stough Memorial Baptist Church met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nezzie Lear.

The Women's Business Circle of the Pineville Methodist Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Vivian Christmas.

Johnnie Mack Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Satterfield, is home on furlough from the U. S. Navy. Attached to the U.S.S. Wiltie, Johnnie Mack has seen Korean action twice. After the completion of his leave, he will report to San Diego, Calif., for reassignment.

Miss Martha Ann Satterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Satterfield, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by her aunts at the Legion Hut Saturday evening. Mrs. Helen Satterfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. Betty Crump, Mrs. Sam Satterfield and Mrs. Nannie Cook helped give the shower. Martha Ann will be married December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins spent last week end in Renfro Valley, Kentucky.

Mrs. Excell Beam and her granddaughters, Susan and Becky Leigh Lynch, spent last week end with Miss Annie Earnhardt and her mother.

Friends are happy to learn that Mrs. Mattie Bayne is home from the hospital and is improving rapidly. Jerry Brown is improving after being a patient in Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, for several days. Jerry accidentally shot himself in his left arm.

The Girl Scouts of the community will sponsor an oyster supper at the Legion Hut Saturday from 5:00 until 8:00 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward a flag for the scouts.

The Nazarene Church will hold a revival beginning Monday, November 2. The Rev. Harry Crump, who grew up in Pineville and is now pastor of the First Nazarene Church, Rock Hill, S. C., will conduct the services. Everyone is invited.

## Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

It's twins for Navy Storekeeper and Mrs. Ronald D. Hardee. Michael and Ann Marie arrived September 19th at the U. S. Naval Infirmary at Afragola, Italy. Ronald, who is with the U. S. Navy's Support Activities Command, is the son of Trussie and Annie Hardee of Eno Plant.

Clarence Hocutt returned to his job in the Weave Room last week after an illness of several weeks.

## P.T.A. To Meet

Cesar Cone School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday night, October 27, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. G. H. Stubbins of the Central Fire Department will show a film on safety.

Patrol boys of the school will be recognized. Kenneth Ritter will have the devotional. Mrs. Harry Coble will preside.



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## Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mrs. Raymon Loman and children, Martinsville, Va., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington, Maysville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shepherd. Mrs. Lillie McMasters, Randleman, has recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Robbins.

Mrs. Merton Simpson, Pomona, spent Saturday visiting friends in Gibsonville.

James Thomas, U. S. Air Force, Georgia, is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harper Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott, Greensboro, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Allie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Hughes and children spent the week end with Mrs. D. R. Hughes, Greensboro.

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goodness and its down-on-the-farm fresh flavor.

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## Ceasar Cone School Attendance Roll

1st School Month

1st grade, Miss Brockman: Grady Bowman, Stuart Caviness, Smith Coffey, Sammie Collier, Gary Cox, Douglas Gray, Jimmy Gwyn, Jimmy Haynes, Douglas Hudgins, Darrell Jones, Ronnie Lovette, Bobby Murray, Randy Roberts, Michael Ward, Wayne Welch, Marian Bean, Leah Bennett, Carol Campbell, Mildred Clonch, Janice Gilliland, Janine

Gwyn, Ann Johnson, Bonita Parrish, Brenda Pegram, Rebecca Pitchford, Pamela Smith, Paula Squires.

Miss Harper, 1st grade: William Alberty, Donnie Berkley, William Berkley, Gary Crum, Wallace Culbreth, William Gregory, Walter Lee Helms, Barry Jackson, William Leonard, Wayne Woodell, Johnny Wyrick, Troy Yow, Judy Allen, Nancy Caviness, Judy Chisgo, Betty Craven, Claudia Culbreth, Rebecca Dagenhart, Mary Ellen Hardy, Linda Johnson, Kathy Kirkman, Nancy Lineberry, Shirley

Morley, Linda Miller, Judy Morris, Betty Saunders, Cynthia Vaughn, Linda Williams, Carolyn Wyrick, Brenda Zeigler.

Mrs. Melvin, 1st grade: Allen Barbour, Gary Brady, Ray Campbell, Hal Caviness, Sammie Craig, Gary Davis, Willie Lee Gray, Richard Lewey, Tommy Odell, Michael Ozmert, James Robinson, Timothy Sharpe, Gary Wilson, Patsy Brame, Betty Jo Carpenter, Gloria Davis, Frankie Ensley, Jane Gordon, Janet Hammer, Patricia Jarrett, Linda Mae Johnson, Barbara Lanning, Dianna Lowdermilk, Marie Milam, Darlene Parrish, Judy Southern.

Ruble, Emily Starling, Judy Stevens, Yvonne Wilkins.

Miss Lindley, 2nd grade: Arlan Freeman, Terry Garner, Jerry Gray, Junior Haynes, Harold Hilliard, Derry Leonard, Mike Murphy, Sonny Peacock, Jacky Ritter, Tommy Steed, Johnny Stevens, Eugene True, Roy Trull, Morris Whitfield, Judy Causey, Judy Craig, Shelia Draper, Brenda Gregory, Lindy Harris, Carol Kapps, Jane Leonard, Brenda Lowman, Christine Morris, Geraldine Smith, Nancy Thompson, Dawn Wheeler, Sandra Wyrick.

erham.

Miss Rowland, 3rd grade: Bobby Ball, Danny Bean, Neal Blum, Bobby Brown, Larry Chandler, Wayne Coble, David Coffey, Wade Cox, Stan Dixon, Wayne Fitchett, Roy Landreth, Bobby McClean, Colton Smith, Steve Southern, Gerald Varner, Ricky Vaughn, Alfred Williams, Cindy Alvis, Linda Apple, Onell Bowman, Mary Ruth Brown, Lois Busby, Ruth Gauden, Becky Gregory, Brenda Ann Hori, Shirley Hilliard.

Catherine Moore, Betty Oates, Maizie Oakley, Brenda Peacock.

Miss Schiffman, 4th grade: Pamela Basinger, Rebecca Cable, Martha Collins, Linda Craven, Larry Cuthbertson, Ann Faircloth, Joe Ford, Joy Freeman, Judith Gauden, George Hipp, Peggy Lanning, Linda Michael, Charles McNeill, Jerry Michael, Billy Milam, Jerry Oldham, Bertha Smith, Raymond Wheeler.

Sams, Julia Sams, Geraldine Smith, Vickie Smith, Becky Tidwell.

Mrs. Gray, 6th grade: Eddie Brewer, Jeffrey Brewer, James Crowder, Jerry Coffey, K. C. Clymer, Carl Carpenter, Wesley Cuthbertson, David Gwyn, Clifton Guffey, Larry Lovette, Wayne Laprade, Jimmy Roberts, Larry Southern, Jimmy Whitt, Charles Yates, Jane Brown, Pamela Jones, Peggy King, Carolyn Moore, Nancy Martin, Julia Rouse, Patricia Smith.

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cently promoted to her present rating from private. After a ten day visit with her Uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Seagraves, her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Riddle, and mother, Mrs. Annie Jordan she returned to her post of duty at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuts spent last week end with their son, A/3c David T. Stuts at Keester Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Proximity-Print Works Community Club will meet on Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Proximity Y club room. Mrs. John Scott is president.

All members are urged to attend this meeting when election of officers will take place.

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Mrs. Briggs, 3rd grade: Pamela Andrews, Sandra Creed, Ann Lucas, Christine Moore, Phyllis Oldham, Tenny Smith, Shelia Wall, Sue Varner, Brenda Williams, Ruth Woodell, Danny Caviness, Percy Gibson, Gary Leonard, David Lineberry, Bobby Matherly, Howard Noah, Donald Talbert, Kenneth Taylor, Bobby Wyrick, Mike Cock-



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Mrs. John Seagraves and daughter, Dottie, Mrs. S. L. Riddle and Mr. Harvey Riddle visited Mr. Everett Wilson, in Leaksville and Mr. Dora Catse in Danville, Va. last Wednesday.

Pfc. Roberta C. Wilson was re-



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## Kennel Club To Begin Dog Training Class

North Greensboro Kennel Club is starting an obedience training class for dogs beginning Monday, November 2, at the White Oak YMCA. The requirements to enter this class are to become a member of the club and to subscribe to the magazine, "Dog World," for a year.

The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

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CONVENTION — Shown at the Southeastern District Y's Men's Convention at Camp Herman on October 2 are, left to right, Lee McElreath, Canton, new Y's Men's International Director; Fred Zirk, president of Proximity Y's Men's Club, host club; and Henry Grimes, secretary-treasurer of Y's Men's International. Mr. Grimes is wearing the overalls made of Cone deepdene denim, presented to him at the Saturday dinner.

## Cone Post Plans Another Project

Cone Post 386, American Legion, held its monthly meeting Friday night, October 9, in the Legion Hall. Commander Herbert W. Shores, Jr., presided over the business session.

Norman L. Pinkerton, chairman of the Post Project Committee, announced that the Post would sponsor a Brunswick stew at the White Oak YMCA on November 14. Profits from the stew held a few weeks ago will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for the Cerebral Palsy School patients.

Friday night, the Legionnaires brought canned goods, produce, flour, etc., to be given to a veteran and family who had sickness in the family.

The Post will meet again on October 29 for a special meeting concerning the stew and on November 13, the wives of the legionnaires will be invited to the meeting, at which time special entertainment and refreshments will be served. November 13 is the date the membership campaign will end and all reports should be in on this date.

Legionnaire Billy Parson was in charge of entertainment and refreshments Friday night and twenty members were present.

## Prox. Matron's Club Resumes Meetings

Proximity Matron's Club held the first meeting of the Fall on Thursday, October 15, in the Woman's Division of the YMCA.

Mrs. Glenn McDonald, president, was in charge. She appointed a committee to bring recommendations for a project to the club at the next meeting. The committee is composed of Mrs. H. M. Angel, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Kincaid and Mrs. Cletus Andrews.

Mrs. Lowell Steele, Revolution welfare worker, was welcomed to the group with whom she will work, assisting in any way that the club may continue to be an asset to the community.

The November meeting will be on Thursday the 19th at 11:00 a.m.

## Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Seaman Wesley Woods of the United States Navy has been home on leave from San Diego, California. Wesley returns to Norman, Okla., for special training at a junior college. He will be with the Naval Air Force.

Mrs. W. C. Vess of Greenville, S. C., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Beauford, for the past two weeks. She is expected to return home this week end.

James Kinney of the Dyeing Department at Granite has been on vacation this week.

The Jolly Kids Club of Haw River had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones on Wednesday evening. Boys and girls of the High School were present. Games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served by the Jones children.

Marie Holder has reported back at work after being on leave of absence for several months.

## REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday  
8:00 Noon—Clothing Hour  
1:00-4:00—Baby Clinic (combined clinic held at White Oak Y.)

Saturday, October 24  
8:00 p.m.—United Nations program will be given at courthouse.

The School Club's annual Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday night, October 31, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the White Oak "Y."

The children in School Clubs will operate the booths and some of them are: fishing, marriage bureau, dart throw, baseball throw, basketball throw, greasy pole, fortune-telling, penny pitch, ring toss and lots of things to eat. Admission is: children, 5 cents, adults, 10 cents. Let's come on out and have a big time together. Remember, it's doing things with and for your children.

## Waddell Solomon Wins Prize Car

Waddell Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Solomon, 1415 Mayfair Ave., recently won a jalopy for being the winner in the Greensboro Youth Center membership drive. Waddell, who worked in the Spinning Department at Proximity Plant summer before last, took in 118 votes. He plans to enter N. C. State College, Raleigh, when he graduates from Senior High School next Spring.

## SAFETY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Greensboro Fire Chief "Moon" Wyck will head the list of judges with H. S. Baucum, N. C. State Director of Safety, and Fred Mitchell, American Mutual safety engineer, to help him score the winner. John Anderson and Herbert Parker of American Mutual will be announcer and moderator, respectively.

Prizes for contestants, and winners are being donated by many of the companies which will be represented. Refreshments will be served by the staff of the Cone Y.

## Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Brushing aside all other thoughts, the Pythian Lodge cherishes the opportunity to pay tribute to a very lovely lady, Mrs. C. L. Wharton, who on October 8 quietly slipped away from this world for a more peaceful and glorious abode.

She was a good woman. Her life was a benediction to the world. She was constantly preaching a sermon with a persuasiveness that words could not strengthen because of the vital relationship she had with all mankind. Freely she received from the spiritual strength of the Church and freely she gave back to the Church everything she could for its richest upbuilding. In charitable work through her Church and home she was ready, faithful and increasingly useful.

Like a mighty magnet, somehow her inner life drew folks unto her; perhaps it was because her spirit was the spirit of service. With complete understanding she knew that what was given to do would be faithfully and cheerfully done. Her entire efforts were built upon principle and not impulse. Her's was a growing character sweetened and made strong by a personal relationship and love to her Master. A character built upon the eternal

foundation of truth and righteousness and because of this her spirit and influence will abide forever.

Every day this lovely lady seemed to say: "I shall pass this way but once, therefore, if there is any kindness or good thing I can do for my fellow human being, let me do it now." People are agreed unanimously that her life was a most beautiful life. No unkind word ever fell from her lips. In her quiet and peaceful manner she sought to leave the truth that the unkind word is a liability which can never be redeemed and for this reason she sowed the seeds of thoughtfulness and kindness. In sickness, bereavement and distress she saw her responsibility and thus performed her duty as a good and faithful follower of Him who gave His life for others.

She received love abundantly from others because she generously gave love. Prior to this lovely lady's funeral a friend of mine made this remark: "I know of no person better qualified to meet her Lord than Mrs. Wharton." Could a better compliment be made about anyone? Her's was a life worthy for all to emulate. Percy Shelley must have had in mind such a useful and unselfish life when he wrote:

"To suffer woes which hope thinks infinite; to forgive wrongs darker than death or night; to defy powers which seem omnipotent; to love, to bear, to hope till Hope creates from its own wreck; the things to contemplate; neither to change, to falter, or repent; this, like the glory Titan, is to be good, great and joyous, beautiful and free; this is alone, LIFE, JOY, EMPIRE AND VICTORY."

## HEISS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

realize," he continued, "that we must adjust ourselves to this high cost situation. We must cope with it by cutting our own operating costs and strengthening our ability to realize a fair margin of profit."

E. N. Brower, of Hope Mills, was chosen president of the N.C.T.M.A. W. H. Sutfenfield of American Yarn and Processing Company, Mount Holly, was elected first vice president.

Six directors were named for three-year terms. They are David Johnston, Charlotte; C. S. Glegg, Mount Holly; Halbert M. Jones, Laurinburg; J. W. Sears, Roanoke Rapids; William C. Cannon, Kannapolis; and J. C. Roberts, Gastonia.

## NEW CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Sullivan as instructor, meeting Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. in the drawing room at the Training Office.

Machine Shop: Shop Practice at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, White Oak Shop, John Cole, instructor. Shop Theory at 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1507 16th Street, C. C. Henson, instructor.

Classes may still be organized wherever there is a group of employees interested in starting a needed course. Personnel assistants and supervisors will be glad to discuss possible classes with those interested.

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## White Oak Club Has Costume Party

White Oak Community Club had its annual Halloween costume party last Monday night at the White Oak Branch of Cone Memorial YMCA. Prizes for the best costumes went to Mrs. Carson Rhew, dressed as a farmer; Mrs. Otto Burnside, as a Chinese woman, and Mrs. Stoni Johnson, as a little girl.

During the business session, the club discussed its annual Thanksgiving dinner to be held on Monday, November 16. Tickets will be sold by members of the club.

There were two visitors at the Halloween party, Mrs. A. B. Robinson and Mrs. J. I. Walker.

Others present were Mesdames Millard Leonard, Ray Tugman, Vance Trolinger and John Paschal, and Misses Beatrice Jones and Mary Louise Wyck.

## DR. HEATON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

matters. It was created not because someone wanted to be kind and thoughtful toward you but because there was an important thing to be done, and whatever that job is, it is essential and it is important—important and essential in the same way that jobs of all other people are important to you. For the success that you have depends not only upon yourself, but it depends, you see, upon the way that others do their jobs as well.

It takes a team to do the job. It takes a team of stockholders who invest their money, a team of management making decisions, making plans for production and expense and making plans for research and distribution of goods, a team of employees who are seeing that a product is finished at the lowest possible cost, that it might give satisfaction to the customer who purchases it; it takes a team of sales people; it takes a whole team working together to succeed in this kind of thing. Your job is at stake in the way you play on that team. The jobs of other people are at stake in the way that they play on it, and the jobs of all of us are at stake in the way that we work together as a team.

Now here in America there are some things that we find to be true about our working together and one of the things is this—that

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it takes a profitable business in order to give jobs for everyone of us. Some people used to apologize about this business of a company making money, but I think it's obvious to everyone of us that we ought to help make our company succeed if our companies are going to provide jobs for us. It is just that simple. There is nothing in the world wrong with profits, you see—profits are basic and essential. But not only must we have profits within the plant for it to succeed, but we know that when plants shut down because there are insufficient profits, or when plants shut down because people are unhappy in their work—because they are antagonistic, because they are belligerent and fight against each other—that disaster comes to us as well. We have further discovered that when any man is injured on his job or a group of people are injured because of some accident that occurs in a plant, that all of us suffer as well. So you see, it works out in just this simple pattern in our American way of living, that we all work together in order to make this business succeed, and no one is jealous or envious of the success that comes because everyone knows that his own future rests in the way that that particular business enterprise does go. Everyone knows that no enterprise can succeed if the people who are working in it are working against each other instead of working with each other.

I was thinking today as I came up from Milledgeville, Georgia, where I spent a few hours with the employees of a woolen mill down there, of some of the things we have in America about our jobs that maybe other people don't have. For one thing, everyone of us is free to choose the place where he will work. There are some who have tried to take that freedom away from us, but it still stands and we ought to keep it there—that every man will be free to choose the place where he will work and that every man will be free to develop himself, his skills, so that he will have the right to promotion. It is basic in our whole American pattern of life—that a man can do his job better and

learn how to do another job and find a door open to him, a door of opportunity. And then in this American scheme of things, it's also true that every one of us has a job that has been scientifically measured so that we can do it with the greatest of efficiency. The honest attempt of business today is to match a man with his job and to enable that man to do that job with the greatest of efficiency.

There is something else about this American way of living and working together and that is that every man receives out of it according to the role that he plays in improving production and improving quality. The wages that you earn are no gift to you. These are the wages that are set up because of the part that you play in producing something. I think it goes without argument that if we are going to increase our standard of living, everyone of us is going to have to do his job a bit better and more efficiently. Everyone of us ought to try to find ways to improve production in the places that we work—to make suggestions that will make the plant more successful. In that way, every man is not only helping himself but he is helping all of the other people as well. He is helping his team.

Most of you are religious people and you remember how St. Paul put it about the church. I think it's true of every plant of every business—we are all members of one body. The eye cannot say because I am not the ear that I am no part of the body. The hand cannot say because I am not the foot I am no part of the body. We are all members of one body and whatever your job in your particular plant, you are a member of the body. And the way that you do that job—well,

if it succeeds it brings success to others, if it's slovenly then it brings embarrassment to others. If it's costly, then it costs everyone. As Paul said, when one member is honored, all members are honored, and when one member suffers all members suffer. We are tied together that way, you see, and if you are going to find real happiness on your job, you ought to find it in so working with other people that you give your heart, your mind and your attention to the path to find the very best way that it can be done. I have heard a lot of people talk about patriotism and a lot of people talk about this American way of life, but I don't know of anyone who describes what real patriotism and real Americanism is better than a Negro Boy scout, a fine young lad, who was asked by the scoutmaster to give a definition of being an American. And do you know what this scout said—"being an American is just doing my doggonest to be the best that I is." I like that. It's doing my doggonest to be the best that I is. And when you and I see the importance of our job, not only to ourselves but to others and do the best, then it is that we begin to find the real joys in our work.

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